Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920. No. 9.

DR. IRA LANDRITH TO SPEAK HERE

Will Deliver Lecture Upon Religious and Civic Problems of the Day—Is Conducting Ten-day Drive in Eastern Colleges.

AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Ira Landrith, a well known platform speaker, will give an address on the Hill Friday, December 10, at 7:15 p. m., under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. He will speak upon religious, educational, and civic problems.

IRA LANDRITH.

Dr. Landrith is at present on a special ten-day drive in the eastern colleges and universities, and is arousing much interest not only among the students but among the citizens as well in his interpretation of the civic tasks of today.

He has been connected with practically all of the church, civic, and religious movements of the country for a number of years, and is well known in church, Y. M. C. A., prohibition, collegiate, Christian Endeavor, and editorial circles. His many activities, combined with his genial personality have given him a thorough knowledge of human social needs and a keen appreciation of the vital problems in the present social conditions. His lecture should be not only interesting but very profitable.

—Hazing has been officially abolished at the University of Wisconsin by the Student Senate, the legislative body of the student government.

HAMILTON-AMHERST DEBATE TO BE HELD HERE DECEMBER 10

Final arrangements for the extemporaneous intercollegiate debate between Amherst and Hamilton have been completed. The debate is to take place in the Chapel Friday evening, December 10. The Amherst debaters are scheduled to meet Cornell December 9, Hamilton December 10, and Syracuse December 11, all with the same arrangement for debate. The general question, from which the specific debate proposition is to be selected, was submitted to these three institutions by Amherst as follows: The effect of judicial decisions on industrial disputes. The intercollegiate debaters are to read generally on the subject with no idea whatever as to the final debate poposition, or the side on which they are to participate. Twenty-four hours before the debate, the leaders of the Hamilton and Amherst teams will meet at Ithaca and agree on a specific proposition based on the general subject. A coin will be tossed for sides. The two men out of the squad of four representing Hamilton who will be best informed on the question as agreed upon, and on the side as chosen, will participate in the debate, the other two men acting as alternates. The direct speeches will be sixteen minutes and the rebuttal speeches ten minutes.

Inasmuch as extemporaneous intercollegiate debating is a distinct innovation at Hamilton, Professors Lewis and Marsh have thought it more expedient to pick the men from among last year's successful debaters, and the personnel of the squad will be as follows: Franklin C. Fry, '21; John D. Van Kennen, '21; Dean Alfange, '22, and Harold Hartness, '22.

Arrangements for a dual debate with Princeton University, on the same plan, have been practically completed. In the triangular debate with Union and LaFayette, however, the formal method of prepared debating, used last year, will prevail.

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS

First of This Year's Series of Interclass Games is Played in Soper Gymnasium.

The basketball season started last evening, when the first of a series of interclass games was played in the gymnasium. The rest of this week will be devoted to these games, and by Monday Captain Cowan will have picked about twenty-five men or more from these class teams to compose the varsity squad. Probably a little later there will be cuts to reduce the squad to a number that can be more easily handled as a team.

The schedule for the varsity season has already appeared in these columns, and except for two minor changes will remain as published.

Of last year's varsity men, there remain in college Captain Cowan, Lawler, Campbell, and Keehn. There are also some men who made a good showing last year, who with the benefit of experience which has now been acquired, will help form the nucleus for a strong squad. The class games will probably, as they did last year, bring out some good men whose ability has hitherto been unknown. The freshmen also ought to be able to show good material. In over a hundred men it would be surprising not showing last year, who, with the beneing will make valuable additions to the squad.

—Purdue University students have pledged $326,355 to the million-dollar fund being raised by the Purdue Union for a student memorial building. This sum was raised in two hours on Armistice Day. The student pledges bring the total raised to date to more than $550,000.

ART CLASSES STARTED

Twenty Applicants Allowed to Take New Course in Art Appreciation —Course Arouses Interest.

The first meetings of the new classes in Art Appreciation were held yesterday. The development and success of this course is being watched with a great deal of interest by the educational world, because of its experimental nature in the study of art.

The privilege of electing this course was extended to the members of the two upper classes and was received with such eagerness that the Faculty found it necessary to select twenty of the numerous applicants, on a basis of scholarship record. Two divisions of ten men each have been formed. The lectures, which are really more like conferences, are delivered by Edward W. Root, '05, at the home of Mr. Root's father, Elihu Root, '64.

The first division, which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at nine-thirty, consists of the following men: From the class of 1921—King, McVay, Reid, and Tower; from the class of 1922—Eckler, Hamilton, R. G. Miller, Mulford, Smalley, and R. E. Turner. The second division meets on the same days at one-thirty. It is made up of the following men: From the class of 1921—Hopkins, Pierce, Rodgers, Wright; from the class of 1922—Culver, Morgan, Pope, Ramsburg, K. B. Turner, and Westbrook.

—At a meeting of the Student Board of Columbia University, it was decided that all Freshmen serving their Alma Mater in some activity will be awarded "Activity Buttons." This novel idea, it is hoped, will serve as an incentive for better work.

AGED TRUSTEE DIES AT SENECA FALLS

The Honorable Charles A. Hawley, Next to Elihu Root, Had Seen Longest Service of Any Trustee.

HAD RECEIVED MANY HONORS

The Honorable Charles Anthony Hawley, '59, died last Friday noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. P. Storey, at Seneca Falls. Death was due to old age.

He was an eminent lawyer, a graduate of Hamilton College, and since 1884 a member of its board of trustees. He was a member of the Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, and had held many positions of honor and trust.

His funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Mr. Hawley was well known and his death will be deeply regretted by all who knew him. He was the son of Henry L. and Polly (Moore) Hawley, and was born in Marshall, Oneida County, June 4, 1832. His father was a merchant, and moved from Marshall to Augusta. After long endeavor the way was opened for Mr. Hawley to go to college. His preparation was made at home and at the Augusta Academy. He entered in the fall of 1855 and was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1859, with the degree of A. B.

Helped Found Hamiltonian

While in college, a classmate, John H. Peck, and Mr. Hawley became the founders of the Hamiltonian, the college yearbook. In Commencement Week, Mr. Hawley delivered the annual oration before the Phoenix and Union Literary Societies in the College Chapel. Commencement Day, he delivered the "legal oration."

After graduation he entered the Albany Law School and was admitted to the bar from there. He began the practice of law in the office of Hon. Francis Kernan in Utica. During his course in Albany, he was legislative correspondent for the Utica Daily Observer.

Before long, he began business for himself at Trumansburg. In January, 1864, he moved to Seneca Falls and formed a co-partnership with Hon. Josiah T. Miller, then county judge and inspector general on Gov. Seymour's staff, which lasted until July, 1878. During this time he was admitted to practice in the District and Circuit Courts of the United States. From July, 1878, until January 1, 1896, he had engaged in many extensive and important branches, such as counsel for the state in many cases, counsel in the Court of Claims, director in many and attorney for several corporations, including the Goulds Manufacturing Company, West Shore

(Continued on page 4.)

Alumni News

—Dr. Alexander C. Soper, Jr., '94, was Marshal of the Day at the City Armistice Day celebration held in Santa Barbara, Cal. In the Santa Barbara press, special credit was given to Dr. Soper for his personal management of the celebration, which was very successful.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Kellogg of New York Mills announced recently the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Walcott Kellogg, to Philip C. Jessup, '19.

—Francis P. Kimball, '16, who was formerly on the editorial staff of the New York Sun, has recently joined the editorial staff of the New York Herald.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox of La Grange, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Cox, to Schuyler B. Brandt, '20, of Oak Park, Ill'

—A. S. Robinson, '14, and Raymond S. Richardson, ex-'11, were on the Hill recently.

—The following item is reprinted from a recent issue of the Utica Daily Press: "There has just been published by the Bigelow & Main Company of New York and Chicago a very handsome and complete hymnal under the title "Christian Praise," a selection of hymns and tunes for the use of public worship. It was compiled and edited by Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker of Rome, former president of Hamilton College.

"The first 64 pages are selections from the holy scripture for responsive or united reading in public worship. The form permits of united reading or alternation between the minister and congregation. The selections have been very carefully chosen and are the ones calculated to be most appropriate and popular.

"The hymnal, which is very handsomely printed, and is a book of over 400 pages, is intended to promote reverent and fervent congregational song. An evangelist was quoted here the other day as saying that song is a very important and persuasive phase of worship.

"The pages of Dr. Stryker's hymnal are unusually wide, which is a convenience to those using it. It is printed in clear type on excellent paper, and is an altogether attractive publication. It is easy to believe that it will prove very popular.

"Dr. Stryker is himself a well informed student both of music and verse with a keen appreciation of both. His selections are such as will commend themselves to general favor, and doubtless the book will find a place in every pew of many churches, and certainly it deserves it."

With the Colleges

—Seven hundred Lafayette College students and football followers in the town proper accompanied the Lafayette football team in a special train to Philadelphia for the annual game with Pennsylavnia.

—The students at Texas State University own a factory in which every student will be given a chance to put in spare time. Automobile bodies, box cars and ready made houses are the product of this factory.

—The Williams College Musical Clubs are planning an Easter trip which will include six eastern cities. Beginning with a concert in the Hotel Nonotuck in Holyoke, Mass., the clubs will go to Boston, Hartford, Montclair, N. J., East Orange, and New York City.

—Polo is to be engaged in as an organized sport at Yale this year. It is to be under the auspices of the R. O. T. C., who own several excellent polo ponies and two good fields. It is expected that matches will be held with Cornell, Harvard and Princeton.

—As a means of advertising the college, Trinity has a unique fund called the Subfreshman Fund, which is collected each year by the Trinity College newspaper, The Tripod. The money enables The Tripod to send copies of every issue to a large number of prep. schools not otherwise included on the exchange list. Last year the paper was sent to about sixty different schools, as a means of advertising the college, and this year it will be sent to over eighty.

—Seventy-three colleges and universities of this country now have correspondence courses of study. Of these, sixty-one are state institutions and twelve are privately endowed.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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CHARLES A. HAWLEY, '59

In this week's issue is printed an account of the death of Charles Anthony Hawley, '59, at Seneca Falls, N. Y. Mr. Hawley was, with the exception of Elihu Root, the senior trustee of the College and had long been interested in the Hill and the undergraduates. His life was well over four score years in length, filled with service, achievements, and honors. His untiring labor for the College will not be forgotten by the present generation of Hamilton men. He did much to help bring the College to its present flourishing condition. A tablet somewhere on the Campus, in memory of him, could well bear the epitaph carved on Sir Christopher Wren's monument in St. Paul's Cathedral: "Lector, si monumentum requieris, circumspice."

—Earl J. Thomson, Dartmouth student, who, while running for Canada in the Olympic Games made a new world's record for the 110-meter high hurdles, returned to college and was accorded an enthusiastic reception at a class meeting of over 1,800 classmates.

—Amherst is starting a new plan for extension teaching in Springfield and Holyoke, Mass. Arrangements have been completed with the Central Labor organization in these two cities and members of the faculty of Amherst are to give courses to the mill workers.

—Subscribe for **Life.**

AGED TRUSTEE DIES IN SENECA FALLS

(Continued from page 1.)

Railroad, Exchange National Bank, and American Fire Engine Company.

In 1895, Mr. Hawley was made by the Legislature a charter member of the Society for the Preservation of Scenic and Historic Places and Objects. In January, 1896, he formed a partnership with Hermon A. Carmer and his office at Seneca Falls was conducted in the name of Hawley & Carmer. For several years he had been the senior member of the law firm of Hawley, Nicholas & Hoskins in the neighboring city of Geneva.

In 1889, he was admitted to to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States on motion of Attorney-general Miller. By appointment of the judges of the United States Circuit Court, Mr. Hawley was for some years United States Commissioner, and by appointment of Judge Coxe was referee in bankruptcy for the counties of Seneca, Wayne and Yates.

Though he had been many times delegate to conventions, Mr. Hawley had never sought or held political office, except that he represented his senatorial district in the Constitutional Convention of 1894. In that convention he was chairman of the committee on corporations and kept the sections of the constitution relating to corporations unamended.

Elected Trustee in 1884

In 1884 he was elected a permanent trustee of Hamilton College, which office he held until his death. He was also a trustee of Auburn Theological Seminary. In 1894 he received the degree of LL. D. from his alma mater.

Mr. Hawley was a Presbyterian, and had many times represented his church in Presbytery and Synod and once as a lay delegate to the General Assembly.

In August, 1917, members of the bench and bar in various parts of the state presented Mr. Hawley a portrait of himself painted in oil by Mrs. Ellen Emmett Rand of New York. It showed Mr. Hawley gowned in his robes as doctor of laws.

September 2, 1868, Mr. Hawley married Marion Catharine Crane, daughter of Charles Crane of Seneca Falls, who died in 1914. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. F. P. Storey of Seneca Falls. His son, Charles Crane Hawley, Hamilton '99, died in El Paso, Tex., February 28, 1903. He leaves also two nieces, Helen M. Hawley of Utica and Mrs. John B. Graves of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editorial from Utica Press

The Utica Daily Press published November 27 the following editorial on Mr. Hawley's death:

"The death of Hon. Charles A. Hawley of Seneca Falls removes from that region one of its most prominent citizens and eminent lawyers. He was born in the town of Marshall, Oneida County, in 1832, and was graduated at Hamilton College in the class of 1859 and has been a member of its board of trustees since 1884. After studying law at the Albany Law School he came to Utica and for a time was in the office of Hon. Francis Kernan, later going to Trumansburg, and in 1864 opened a law office at Seneca Falls, where thereafter he resided. He built up a very large and substantial practice and in later years was much relied upon as counsel for other attorneys in important matters. His legal attainments were everywhere recognized and highly regarded.

"His political preference was Republican, though he was not especially active. He served as referee in bankruptcy for many years and was a member of the constitutional convention in 1894 where his ability attracted much favorable attention. The estimate of his fellow citizens at home is evidenced by the fact that in 1917 a company of judges, lawyers and others raised a purse by popular subscription, when he was 85 years of age, for the purpose of having his portrait painted by an eminent artist, and the picture is now hanging in the Mynderse Library at Seneca Falls. He was deeply devoted to Hamilton College, its welfare, and its interests. He was very diligent in his attendance upon meetings of the board, where his opinion was much respected. As long as his health permitted he never missed a meeting. Next to Elihu Root he had seen the longest service in that board and his associates there greatly appreciated his counsel and deeply regret that it is ended. He was a man of the highest character, especially learned and able in his profession, deserving the high reputation which he had so richly earned. His was a long and useful life and many of his activities were continued to its close. He was one of the strong men in his part of the state."

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life**:

A recent number of your paper states that the Trustees are considering the appointment of a special football coach.

Good! We are getting on the right track at last. Coaching today is no side issue. The modern game is such that no coach can get results unless he is able to devote an adequate amount of time and undivided attention to drilling his team.

Much more interesting, however, is the rumor that the Alumni are to be asked to contribute the money for this special coach. I can imagine no great difficulty in getting us old-timers lined up in financial support, provided we are satisfied that Hamilton's athletic objectives are identical with our own interests.

As to whether the Alumni as a body can be persuaded that their interests are being looked after under the present Trustee-Faculty control, I cannot, of course, speak with any authority. But I do venture the opinion that the majority of those who are counted on to put up some money are less interested in the development of golfers and soccer players than they are in seeing Hamilton on the winning side of more football games. No doubt, too, the deciding contest in the interfraternity hockey league—if there is such a thing—is a thrilling contest, but unfortunately what we, in common with the rest of the country, read about are successive defeats by Amherst, Williams, Rochester, and Union.

To be sure, much can be said in favor of general training in sports, on which our Faculty-Trustee control seems to place so much emphasis, but it is rather difficult to see just how we can expect to compete with teams we want to play until we **organize for intercollegiate competition.**

Intercollegiate football is not organized play; it is **war!** And it requires something other than tolerance for leadership, however amiable it may be.

There are those, of course, who condemn the position athletics has obtained among American colleges. This, it seems, is beside the point. We are confronted with the condition that the teams we want to play are laying more and more stress on the intercollegiate side of athletics and we must do likewise or fall out of line.

Hamilton men should not be content with "moral victories," "virtual victories," "the boys put up a hard fight," or any of that sort of stuff. Let's stop "kidding" ourselves and get organized to **win games.**

Organization means, among other things, that some remedy must be found for a curriculum that prevents team practice before 4:45 p. m. There are coaches in the country who can teach football, given an hour a day, but they can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and believe me, their services cost money.

It is well, too, to realize that we must "sell Hamilton" to sub-freshmen athletes as well as to those looking merely for a secondary high school.

Standard practice in institutions that **win games** seems to include a training table and fairly exacting training rules. And it is up to the students not only to see that those rules are enforced to the limit—something they don't do now—but, by their spirit of determination to win, to make the players understand that they are not individuals but representatives of the institution and subject as such to the discipline necessary to produce winning teams.

It is so easy to assume that a special football coach will solve all our difficulties. Coaching is only one factor, and while it is perhaps the most important, it is well to recognize that there are others. Success in athletics as in any other line of endeavor means far-seeing preparation, sacrifice, and hard work on the part of every one.

Perhaps Hamilton is not willing to pay the price of winning teams. Perhaps, when every cost is calculated, we haven't the determination to put Hamilton teams on an equal basis with those we want to play, such as Amherst, Williams, Union, and Wesleyan, but prefer to confine our games to Clarkson, Alfred, and Hobart (St. Lawrence under Bart Carroll is getting too good for us). Perhaps we don't care to make Hamilton a place we can all be proud of and to which the right kind of boys will want to come.

But if we really have the proper kind of Hamilton spirit, we shall not, I am confident, continue to diffuse our energies and enthusiasm by giving general sports first place, but shall bend our united efforts toward avenging that 82-7 Williams score.

And the first step may be to divorce our athletics from Faculty and Trustee control and put them into the hands of the Alumni and Undergraduates, where they belong.

R. W. DRUMMOND, '12.

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The Wail of a Cut-Artist

Oh, cuts and double-cuts, and over-cuts,
I've had you since I entered Hamilton!
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An over-cut was opposite my name.
Oh, Hamilton! Fair Hamilton! How could
You treat me so? I did my level best,
But found my short allowance not enough;
And now I've gone and overcut again.

Prof. Patton: "What is a gored acre, Pritchard?"

Pirnie: "Don't know, sir."

Prof. Patton: "I saw you sitting there with a philosophical look on your face, so I took it that you were thinking."

Pirnie: "Thank you, Professor."

Gather ye rosebuds as ye may,
Nor scorn the proffered hipper;
Tomorrow's thirst is like to play
With water and a dipper.

The day, good fellowship of man,
Alas, is slowly setting,
Since prohibition placed its ban
And drinks are higher getting.

So be not diffident, but quaff,
Nor let dull conscience mar
The pleasure of a carefree laugh,
Since Canada is far.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Zip: "What is the most original thing or the funniest thing you ever saw in your life?"

Teddy: "I don't care to get personal."

Frosh: "What does Rocks do?"

Spice: "He's a fault-finder."

Frosh: "Oh, you mean a professional crab."

Spice: "No; a geologist."

Moore: "Why do they have clocks on socks?"

Barry: "So they can see how fast the seams run."

1923: "Do you know the population of Clinton?"

1924: "Not all of them. I have only been here a month."

Moffat: "Do you drink?"

Cass: "No!"

Moffat: "Then hold this quart a minute while I tie my shoe."

Absent-minded Stude: "What time is it, my dear?"

She: "Twenty after three."

A. M. S.: "I wonder if they will catch them."

"Bull" Durham: "You know that in warm countries children come of age much more quickly than they do here."

Johnnie Willard: "Oh, yes! Something like the principle of the incubator, isn't it, Professor?"

Burke: "Say, did you know that you were born in a fog?"

Burns: "No; why?"

Burke: "Because everything that you touch is missed."

Shimmie Sam says: "To most people R. S. V. P. means Refreshments Served Very Promptly."

Mary doesn't rouge her lips.
Neither does she paint.
Is she a hit among the men?
You know darned well she ain't.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Sweeney: "How do you like your new dress?"

Sweet Young Thing: "It falls just a little below my expectations."

Sweeney: "I noticed that, too. They are making them awfully short this season."

Teddy: "This paper says that the human body contains some sulphur."

Zip: "In what amounts?"

Teddy: "Oh, in varying quantities."

Zip: "Well, that probably accounts for some girls making better matches than others."

McClay: "Molly sat on the stove."

Pope: "How did it feel?"

McClay: "Hot t'Molly."

Chapel Preacher: "We sometimes have difficulty in distinguishing between idealism and moonshine. Now, what is that heritage which our fathers have handed down to us?"

Voice from front seats: "Moonshine!"

Chaunce: "I need to shave something awful."

Danny: "Your face, perhaps?"

I love the girls who do,
I like the girls who don't,
But the very best of all
(And I'm sure you'll think I'm right)
Is the girl who says she won't,
And then she says she might!"

—Cornell Widow.

Morehouse: "Tell me something funny besides yourself, Lait. I've got to find some Spice."

Lait: "That's easy. You!"

—University women from nearly a score of nations were present at the first meeting of the International Federation of University Women, which was held at Bedford College, London. The purpose of the federation is to promote friendly relations and the exchange of the students and professors, and to conduct independent research in matters of municipal and public welfare.

—At a recent religious census taken among 2000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

—New regulations to govern cuts have gone into effect in the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University, ruling that any unnecessary absence from class will be punished by deduction of a certain per cent from the student's final grade. Absence from 25 per cent of the total meetings of any class will result in exclusion from that class.

—A new fraternity has recently been established in several leading colleges called Lambda Tau Rho. It is an honorary organization, and its members comprise only red headed men.

—Upper classmen of the University of Michigan are trying a new system of keeping their freshmen in the proper path. Each member of the senior class is appointed advisor of three freshmen, and is to see that they are started right on the road to education.

—In memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58 a. m. during the school year.

—Only thirteen years of age, but a High School graduate, and has passed all of the entrance exams for Wellesley. This is the record of Marjorie Stiles of Westfield, Mass. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is fourteen.

—"The Red Review," subtitled "A Journal of Bolshevism," is a new semi-monthly periodical published at the University of Wyoming: It possesses no standard of journalism and throws its columns open to all who have a message for the new era.

—Massachusetts Institute of Technology will have a new indoor hockey rink if plans to convert the old seaplane hangar, which was used by Tech during the war, materialize. The hangar is directly behind the Tech buildings and would be very suitable for the rink.

—With the intercollegiate season approaching, the Columbia wrestling team is fast getting into condition for the hard schedule before it. Prospects for a championship team are unusually bright this season. Besides the fact that many varsity men have returned, a number of experienced men have entered from other institutions and are out for wrestling positions. The team promises to be unusually balanced with representatives of high calibre in all the weights.

—In preparation for a recent tug-of-war at Worcester Tech, between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, members of each team were tested on a piece of apparatus fitted up in the M. E. laboratory. Each man pulled for one minute and his average pull was recorded. The results showed that the second year men had a pull of 1.22 per pound of the team, while the Freshmen showed a pull of 1.08 per pound. Naturally the Sophomore Class won the contest when it was held.

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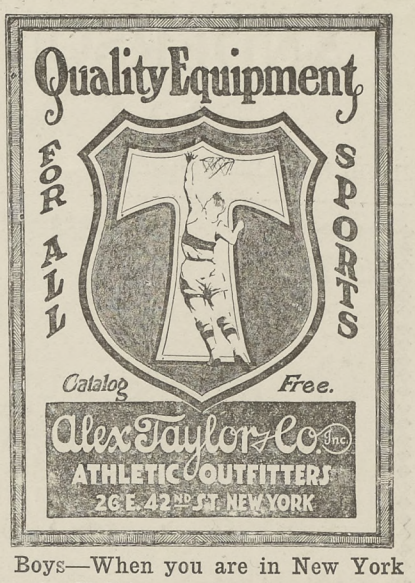

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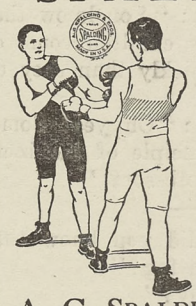
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WILLIAM R. LEE, '00 SPEAKS IN UTICA

Gives Interesting Talk to Men's Club of Moriah Church.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA

District Attorney William Ross Lee of Oneida County, Hamilton '00, spoke last week before the Men's Club of Moriah Church, Utica, choosing as his subject: "Faith in God and in Ourselves." He reviewed the present world situation following the great war and said that forces had been let loose which threaten to undermine Christianity. He said that the suffering engendered by the great struggle had caused some to lose faith in God and in humanity. The old guide posts and the lighthouses of life and conduct have been swept away by the great conflict and we have nothing now but our faith in God and in ourselves. Mr. Lee said that it was impossible for the human mind to understand the workings of providence. "God sometimes," he said, "has chosen to work out his will by the means of war, although it is 'woe to him by which offense comes'. Twenty years from now may reveal the fact that the Great War was a great blessing to humanity. A new civilization and a better one may spring from the ruins of today and the Prince of Peace may be the ruler of the world. 'God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.' What is needed is faith in God and in ourselves."

Mr. Lee discussed the principles of popular government as they are exemplified in this country and said that there would be no danger of revolution if the government functions for the benefit of the people. He quoted from Abraham Lincoln, showing that the people had a right to change their government by amendment to its constitution, or by revolution. Then he said that if this government should ever get into the hands of a class or clique the people might overthrow it by revolution and legitimately so. But there is no possibility of a revolution in this country if the people use the instruments which have been placed in their hands for changing the form of their government and reforming its laws. Those who neglect their political and civic duties were scored by the speaker. If evils crawl into the body politic, it is not because bad men are in the majority, but because good men are negligent of their duties as citizens. If the American people make it their constant aim to be on the right side of every question, there will be no doubt that the Lord will be on the side of the United States. The speaker concluded with the declaration that with faith and unity the American people would prove themselves superior to every evil opposition.

Mr. Lee was heartily applauded and was given a vote of thanks by the Club for his excellent address.

—Peru is to have a National Polytechnic Institute. A special committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

THE CHARLATANS PREPARE FOR TRIP DURING CHRISTMAS RECESS

The Charlatans are now preparing for a trip to be taken during Christmas recess. Rehearsals are being held at regular intervals, and the work done by the casts is very satisfactory. The proposed trip will take The Charlatans to New York City and places in that vicinity. In arranging the appearances, it was learned that the play "Suppressed Desires" has been produced a number of times by amateurs in that vicinity, and it was therefore decided that this play would not be among those produced on this trip. "Between the Soup and the Savory," the comedy which was so successfully presented a year ago, will be substituted on the program for "Suppressed Desires." The cast will be the same as that picked for "Suppressed Desires": Griffith, '21; Doyle, '21; Baer, '24. "Suppressed Desires" will probably be presented at Prom.

The program is well balanced, with a one-act tragedy, a one-act comedy, and a one-act farce. The plays are "A Night at an Inn"; "Between the Soup and the Savory", and "Food." It is not yet known just which men will make the trip besides those who have already been chosen for parts in these three plays. It is probable that the parts of the priests in "A Night at an Inn" can be handled by men in the other plays.

Manager Seaver has already arranged for three certain dates for presentations through the cooperation of Hamilton alumni. Harry E. Taylor, '00, has arranged for a performance in Ridgewood, N. J., on the evening of December 30. A. K. MacLachlan, '20, has made possible the appearance of The Charlatans in Jamaica, L. I., on January 1; and Miss June Wouters, daughter of Alexander H. Wouters, '93, will present The Charlatans in Brooklyn on January 4 in connection with the drive for the Adelphi College Endowment.

In order that the trip may be a financial success, a fourth performance must be given. The place for this performance has not yet been decided, but will no doubt be either New York City, New Rochelle, or White Plains. It is probable that a performance will be given in New York City under the auspices of the Greenwich House in Greenwich Village.

The making of The Charlatans' badges has been given to The American Emblem Company of Utica, under the personal supervision of George B. Ogden, '14. The die is now in the possession of this company, and the badges can be made up at any time. The following men were awarded badges last spring: Arthur J. Doyle, '21; Wendell D. George, Damon L. Getman, Harold M. Hartness, Charles T. Keane, Jr., Clement G. Martin, Russell G. Miller, Thomas B. Pope, and William H. Spice, Jr., of the class of 1922.

—A Mohammedan monastery, a famous landmark in Japan, has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. and will be changed into a Y. W. C. A. center for Japanese girls. It will include the same program of recreation, athletics and clubs that the Association has given American girls for years.

—The thirty-four Chinese students who are attending the University of Wisconsin this year recently celebrated their native "Fourth of July," commemorating the ninth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Among the leaders in this was L. H. Muller Kung, who is a direct descendant in the seventy-seventh generation of Confucius, famous Chinese philosopher of 478 B. C.

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PLANS FOR WINTER SPORTS

Basketball Already Under Way—Hockey Squad Waiting for Ice.

OUTING CLUB PLANS CARNIVAL

With the closing of the football season, the winter sports next present themselves to the undergraduates' interest. Basketball is already well under way and interclass games will be played this week. This will enable Coach Prettyman to pick material for this season's basketball squad.

As soon as the weather permits, the hockey squad will go out on the ice. Shooting inside the gym has already started, in order that the men may have the greatest possible amount of practice before the opening game. A stiff schedule has been arranged for this year, so the team will need hard opposition in its practicing. Everyone who skates is urged to come out and furnish that opposition and incidentally train for the team.

Gym classes will take up boxing, wrestling, and fencing, as in former years. Last year a fencing tournament was held and in all probability it will be repeated this year. Also the cage is ready for indoor golf driving and it is expected that a large number of men will take advantage of this.

Possibly the most interesting announcement of all is the one concerning the Outing Club. A ski jump with a toboggan slide beside it has been planned, and the Club has already a suitable hill in view. The Outing Club was fomed only last year, but is making rapid steps forward in utilizing to the utmost Hamilton's natural advantages in winter sports. Many hikes on snowshoes and skiis have been planned for this winter. An interclass carnival, such as was held last year, will be arranged again this winter. It will consist of ski jumping, ski running, obstacle races on skiis, and snowshoeing. It is hoped that Hamilton can send two men to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover. The Outing Club will soon open a drive for members. The officers of the Club are Coach Prettyman, president; A. Kaiser, '21, vice-president; R. J. R. Reeder, '22, secretary; F. H. Peck, '21, treasurer.

NOTICE

Undergraduates who, while attending chapel, sit in the gallery with guests should call the attention of the appropriate monitor to their presence immediately after the service in order that the record of attendance may be accurate. Any undergraduate who fails to do so will be held responsible for the absence charged against him on that occasion.

Com. on Attendance and Scholarship.

—Grinnell College, Iowa, recently put on a week's campaign for "Grinnell-in-China," put out special issues of its paper, "The Scarlet and Black", and raised $7200 for the project.